THEY WATCH FOR SIGNALS AND INSPECT THE BLOCKS.

THE INQUEST IN THE CASE OF THE FOURTH-AVE. DISASTER-IMPORTANT TESTI-

Coroner Levy and the jury selected to inquire into the cause of the accident in the Fourth-ave, tunnel spent the forenoon yesterday in visiting the scene of the disaster, and in examining the signal service About 10 a. m. the jury assembled at the entrance to the Eighty-sixth-st. station. General Manage Platt, Central Station Agent John Franklin and the engineer, Fowler, were with them. A visit was its made to the uptown side of the tunnel and to the office of the signal man which is stationed at Elight sixth-st. The working of this signal office excited in little interest. Here was found a young man name Appell, apparently not much over twenty years old in charge of all the levers and electric apparatu To an observer he certainly appeared to have a gree seal to do and the system of signalling looked con plicated, but the manager explained all fully to the jurymen and explained that it was not possible for Haven tra any mistake to be made. A system of electric bells worked by buttons keep the signal men along the line informed of each other's doings, and set signal in the office which indicate the state of the blocks i each direction. The approach of a train on on block is announced to the men all along the line. The system of signalling, which in many respects is the same as used in the London tunnel, is so arranged that no operator works independently. Each operator has eight or more levers which he uses to throw the red, green or white lights into position. It is his duty further to attend to a Morse electric key and keep a record of passing trains.

The jurymen seemed surprised that so much should be required of one man. Some sug-gested that it would be much safer to have two men on duty, but young Appell thought that an

extra man would confuse him in his work.

The darkness was intense in the side tunnel, especially for about five minutes after a train had passed. At such a time the tunnel becomes filled with smoke. A red light was tested under such conditions, and it could not be seen fifty feet away.

At 11:30 Manager Platt had a special car in readi ness and a trip was made to the Harlem river in the side tunnel and back to the Central station on the main track. The car was drawn by Light Engine No. 8, the same that was thrown from the track on the morning of the disaster. Assistant District Attorney Lyon rode in the cab. In speaking of his trip in the side tunnel he said: "I could not see more than twenty feet ahead of the engine. We were right on the signal lights before we could see them."

The down trip was quite satisfactory. The tunnel was clear from all smoke and there was no trouble in seeing all the distance and home signals. Manager Platt explained the working of the home signal at the entrance to the Seventy-second-st. block The large alarm bell which works with the red light signal was in good order and responded when the manager pressed the small levers at the side of the

At the opening of the afternoon session Engineer Fowler was recalled to the stand and questioned in regard to the signals on Friday morning. He confirmed his statement made on Tuesday that he and his fireman saw all the signals along the track. He said that he could not have been mistaken in taking a red light for a white one. The red light became darker in a fog, and the fog had the same action on a green light. He did not know whether the shop train was stalled or running at the time of the accident, but said that the train could not have been running at a fast rate of speed. He testified that it was a rule of the road that all signals had to be seen. If they were not, the engineer was compelled to stop his train and find them.

"World it have been possible for you not to have heard the alarm bell if It had been rung ?" asked one "It would not, though I have not had an occasion

before this time of ever hearing this bell. But it can be heard above all the noise."

"Do you not consider that you are in danger from the time you enter the tunnel until you are out of it?

nan, twenty-three years old, and he appeared very nervous as he took his sent on the He said that he lived in New-Haven and had been a fireman for three years. His story was similar to the one told by the engineer

He had seen all distance and home signals. "If you have any doubt about your having seen there signals I want you to tell me," said the Assistant

District-Attorney. "But I have no doubt," was his repty. "When I see a thing I see it, and all the signals were white."
Wellington could not tell whether the headlight of his engine was burning at the time of the accident.

He saw it burning last at the roundhouse at the Central Station. It was a question in his mind whether the reflection of the headlight could be seen in the unuel at the time a fog prevailed. He thought that t could not be seen. It was against the rules of the ompany, he said, to fire up with soft coal in the

tire burning when entering the tunnel. John M. Reilly, the engineer of the shop train, told his story in a straightforward manner. He said that he lived at No. 224 Mott-ave., and had been in the employ of the Harlem River Railroad for five years. en at only seven minutes ahead of the Newthe first intimation he had of the accident was the shock, which he mistools for the bursting of an the same shock. The engineer sent a brakeman back to cut out the car which had met with the accident. and it was not for several minutes that he heard of the

real cause of the shock. "Did you know there was a train coming behind you, and that she came at a high rate of speed !" asked

Mr. Lynn. - Yes, I knew she was in the habit of waltzing right out, but the block system should have held her back," was the engineer's reply.

The shock must have occurred at 7:05 or 7:06 that morning. He was asked whether it was customary for shop trains to leave Seven or eight minutes ahead of regular trains, and replied that the shop train left whenever the cars were ready, and that the following ngineers had no way of knowing what kind of a train was ahead of them. He festified that at the time of the collision the train was not making more than eight miles an hour. His engine was a powerful one, but on this morning there was a bad rail, and he wa ascending the grade which terminates at Eighty-sixth-Under the circumstances he could not have gon

John W. Franklin, the conductor of the shop train described graphically the part he played in the disaster described graphically the part he played in the disaster. He said he had been in the employ of the company and engaged in taking out the empty cars for two years and a half. At the time of the collision he was in the third car from the rearrend of his train. In mediately after the accident he hastened to the operator in the Eighty sixth st. station and inquired what had happened. The operator replied: "The signal man at seventy seconds. has told me that the New Haven local train has gone by the seventy second-st. signal, set at danger, and it has aft you."

Looking back from Eighty-sixth-st. he saw the finnes breaking out and he shouled to some hovs above Eighty-sixth-st. to call the firemen. He was certain that two red lights were on the rear end of the train, and he had heard that William Erown, the rear brakening, was on the platform at the time of the accident.

and he had heard that William Brown, the rear brane-man, was on the platform at the time of the accidents. He gave it as his opinion that the escaping steam caused all the trouble in the tunnel, and it mattered little what kind of coal was burned in the engine. The steam escaped from the smokestack and immedi-ately settled in the tunnel. In this it was difficult to see any kind of a light. He had never known of the signal service failing.

The inquest will be resumed at 11 o'clock this morning.

The inquest will be resumed at 11 o'clock this mortaing.

The State Rallroad Commissioners, William E. Rozers, Issae V. Beder, jr., and Michael Rickard, came down from Albany yesterday to begin an investigation of the railroad accident in the Fourthave, tunnel, C. F. Clark, president of the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad; Joseph S. schofield, assistant superintendent of the New-York division; Lucius Tuttle, general namazor of the road; Issae Ripmiey, John Henney, superintendent of the motive power, and Frank Loomis, counsel for the New-York Central, were on hand. Owing to the Coroner's Inquest, which required the presence of the principal witnesses, an adjournment until Friday, March 6, was agreed upon.

A DISPUTE OVER THE TONY HART BENEFIT FUND. Judge Ingraham, in the Supreme Court, yesterday re-erved his decision upon the application of Edward S. W. Sauger and Dr. Thomas A. Robertson to turn over tund of \$3,200 which was raised at a benefit for "Tony" Hart. Innet is the committee of the person and estate of Hart. The defendants declars that the money was raised simply for the support of Hart during his life, and that with he dies the remainder is to go to the Actors' graduated from Hanorer College in 1831.

JURYMEN VISITTHE TUNNEL to the stand. Mr. Wellington is a young Fund. For this reason they refuse to turn over the money to Innet so that Hart's heirs would receive it when he died.

SHALL IT MOVE UP-TOWN.

SUGGESTED TO ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL. THE IDEA WELL, RECEIVED BY TRUSTEES-AD

VANTAGES, AND DISABVANTAGES. The suggestion made by The Tribune in connection with the probable consolidation of the House of Rest for Consumptives and St. Luke's Hospital and that he knew of none that was in a condition that the knew of none that was in a condition that was the c

of Rest for Consumptives and St. Like the neighbor-beat the latter institution be moved to the neighbor-the bood of the proposed Cathedral of St. John the Divine has met with much favorable comment. Although it that had been affected by the January storm had been is still too soon for the managers of St. Luke's to give definite opinions upon the proposal, a number of them favor the measure and will advocate it in all John Conway, President of the Board of Fire

the officers of St. Luke's and of the cathedral. Some years are a gentleman of this city who thought of presenting a site for the Cathedral to the Church wished to require as conditions of his gift that St. Luke's and an institution of learn. The proposal was received faverably by those to whom it was submitted. Many of them were gentlemen whose judgment in such matters was worthy of the his hest consideration. The tell through on account of circumstances which bore no relation, however, to the combination of the differen nstitutions. It has not been revived in a public nanner since then until yesterday's article in The

would be a most fitting adjunct to the Cathedral. It would be most helpful not only in stimulating public nterest but also in giving those connected with the Under the treatment he steadily improved, and Cathedral a field for work in the spiritual care of and discharged apparently cured a week or ten days ago. ministration to the sick. As to st. Luke's, I think that, Last saturday he was out of doors, when he suddenly as the leading charitable institution of the Episcopal complained of an inability to get his breath, and, deas the leading charitable institution of the Episcopal Church in this city, there would be an unusual fitness spite all attempts to relieve him, he died in about in its location near the Cathedral, should it lifteen minutes. On Monday afternoon an autopsy was The Cathedral should be and will be, doubtless, the focus of all t the charitable work of the Episcopal Church in New-York. There might be economy in the location of the hospital in that neighborhood, both as regards he grounds and the provision for religious services, lymph, which are an inherent part of the work of St. Luke's which are an inherent part of the work of St. Luke's.

I have no knowledge as to what views are held by
the boards of either of the institutions regarding the
matter. I can also see difficulties in the way of
realizing the perfection of the plan suggested. As
to St. Luke's, one of the disadvantages would be the
distance from the central part of the city. That
would make it difficult for the physicians to attend
to the hespital as they do to-day, and might involve
the receiving of maintaining a receiving hospital be
blood accration. The other organs were enlarged or

endowment. At that time, however, it was impossible

endowment. At that time, however, it was impossible to find a site suitable, and the project was abandoned. It has been dormant since then.

Henry A. Oakley, of No. 18 Wallst, one of the managers of St. Luke's, said also that The Tribane's suggestion would receive careful consideration by the Board. "I liked the tone of the article," he added, "hat as yet I have no decided opinion, either one way or the other. Of course I shall be governed by the true interests of the hospital. There are, many things to be taken into consideration. The removal of a hospital involves great responsibility. It would have the adventage of opening the way to the erection of new and modern buildings, according to modern ideas. The people in the neighborhood would regret the removal of the hospital. New buildings would absorb the greater part of the selling price of the present hospital, I think."

Mr. Oakley said that he believed the property of St. Luke's wax worth between two and two and a balf million dollars.

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENT IN INDIANA. Indianapolis, Feb. 25.-John D. Miller, of Greens burg, was to day appointed by Governor Hovey to fill

TRADE MARK.

"PARROT" BRAND.

A choice biscuit is a high product of the baker's art. A biscuit to be choice should be dainty in make up, delicate in flavor and have in it only the best and choicest material. This is the de-

scription of the PAREOT BRAND of goods which we are now offering to the New-York public di-

come from the dealers and consumers of the Metropolis and vicinity, but now that our new factory is

and then to pack them so neatly and ornately that the eye shall be pleased before the palate is gratified. We have no fear of the popular verdict if a fair trial is made between our goods, the Parrot Brand, and those of any other concern in the country, and in this trial dealers and diners

will find themselves free from any domination in a trade so important as one having to do with a staple food product. A liberal and progressive policy will be followed both in our manufacturing

and business departments. Those who have not as yet had an opportunity to try our goods eight to ask their grocer at once for some of the Parrot Brand as sent out under our registered trade-mark. A first trial will certainly give satisfaction, since only high-class goods in artistic and beautiful

and we will stay upon our record as masters of the art of eracker and biscuit making.

The large investment made in our extensive modern plant indicates that we have come to stay.

AMERICAN BISCUIT & M'F'G CO.

By L. D. DOZIER, Manager.

rect from our extensive biscuit and eracker works on West-st., from Bethune to West 12th st. When we sent our Liscuits on from the West they were accorded a hearty and appreciative wel-

open and we have commenced baking we hope to given even better satisfaction than before Our aim always will be to make a product which is as nice as it is possible for a biscuit to be,

#### NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY. THE GRAND JURY ON POLES AND WIRES.

The grand jury yesterday made a presentment to he Court of Oyer and Terminer conceening the poles nd wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company and of the Bell Telephone Company. Fallen poles and dangling wires are declared to be a source of lamage and injury to persons and property. Super-Intendent McCully, of the Bell Telephone Company,

probability at the proper time.

Speaking in regard to the idea with a Tribune reporter yesterday, George Macculloch Miller, president of the hospital, said: "The foreible suggestion made by The Tribune is entitled by sent the sent his resignation to Mayor Cleveland by The Tribune is entitled by sent his resignation." John Conway, President of the Board of Fire Com-

There is a good deal of excitement among the medial men in Orange and Newark over the case of rank Tifft, an employe of the Newark City Home, at erona, who died on saturday from congestion of the ugs, brought on, some believe, by the "Speaking simply for myself, I think a hospital The man had lead tubercular disease of the lungs, and one eight weeks ago was sent to the German Ho-pital in New-York, where he was treated with the lymph. beld by County Physician Wrightson, assisted by Dr. Whitehorne, of Verona; Dr. Charles Lehlbach, Ir., of Newark, and Dr. Joseph W. Stickler, of Orange. There is a difference of opinion among the physicians as to

to the hospital as they do to day, and might involve the pecessity of maintaining a receiving hospital below Fifty minth-st.

"A few years ago St. Luke's entertained the idea of selling its present property and seeking a site clossifier of the selling its present property and seeking a site clossifier of the selling its present property and seeking a site clossifier of the selling its present property and seeking a site clossifier of the selling its present property and seeking a site clossifier of the selling its present property and seeking a site clossifier of the selling its present property and seeking a site clossifier of the selling its present property and seeking a site clossifier of the selling its present property and seeking a site clossifier of the selling its present property and seeking a site clossifier of the selling its present property and seeking a site clossifier of the selling its present property and seeking a site clossifier of the selling its present property and seeking a site close its decay to the selling its present property and seeking a site close its section, which rendered the langs used the onesetton. The other organs were charged on blood aeration. The other organs were charged on blood aeration. The other organs were charged or observed, and there is but little doubt that the man's death was has besteved by the Koch lymph, said: "It is understance, the man's death was has besteved by the Koch lymph, said: "It is understance, the man's death was has besteved by the Koch lymph, said: "It is understance, the man's death was has besteved by the Koch lymph, said: "It is understance, the man's death was has besteved by the Koch lymph, said: "It is understance, the man's death was has besteved by the Koch lymph, said: "It is understance, the man's death was has besteved by the Koch lymph, said: "It is understance, the man's death was has besteved by the Koch lymph, said: "It is understance, the man's death was has besteved by the Koch lymph, said: "It is understance, the man's death

## THE DEMPSEY WILL CASE.

sensation was caused in the Dempsey will case randdaughter of Jane Dempsey, who made the paper ow in dispute, took the stand. Her telling that when as was fourteen years old her father, the late Dr. tolm A. Dempsey, showed her the paper that was sup as the fact developed vesterday that William onway, one of the witnesses to the will, should a year later have acted as a bondsman for Dr. John A. Demp-ey, who acted as administrator of his father's estate. The witness then told how, while searching through a with his sister, she discovered the old will, tied up with sed tape, lying in a corner of an old dust-covered ten ox, she gave the will to her brothers. Miss Dempor aid that when a child she had frequently heard he and that when a china see that experience of a will hat her father was accused of having suppressed, and old of a day in November. 1 sets, when her father showed o her the will, which she identified in the paper now in court and in dispute. She declared that her lather agreessed regret that he had suppressed the will and said that the theft of the will had killed his mother.

### NEWARK!

In the Orphans' Court vesterday Eugene A. Dike executor of the estate of Lizzie H. Dike, of Montclair was removed as executor and trustee and enjoined from acting as executor. The petition for the removal was made by Florence B. Dyke and Alice M. Dyke, the stators's daughters and coleventors with Engine, who s a nephew. The latter assumed full control on the to submit to the petitioners a full statement

#### NORTHERN NEW JERSEY COUNTIES. PLAINFIELD.-When William Moore, the veteral

on was bequeathed most of the large property, dies er wealth and that of her lurshand was left to member

WATSESSING, Herman Bock, known for years as be Watsesaing Hermit, deel on Tuesday, a the age of eventy years. He was wealthy, owining a great dea of property in Newark and Bloomfield. He was co-counted a.d., as far as is known, had not a relative in

CNION HILL. Estracel Rogge, a Lartender in Henry schaffer's liquor shop, on hergenline acc., Union Hill, was assaulted and robbed by four mer, in West Hoboken, on Tuesday right. The robbers knocked aim down and tool 810, the property of his em-ployer, and a silver watch. He was found memberious in the gutter and remained in a comalose condition vesterday. Dr. Gilman thinks that Rogge's skull is fractured.

## THE PROPOSED CAPE COD CANAL

Boston, Feb. 25. The Legislative Committee or Harbors and Public Lands, began a bearing this morning on the petition of A. D. Fox and others, for in exponention as the Beston, Cape Cod and New York The purposes of the pany were stated to be to buy out the Cape Cod Ship Canal Company, and to build the canal within four years. The cost was estimated at \$5,000,000, and a maximum stock of \$5,000,000 was asked for, with elect J. H. Gallinger, H. W. Greene and other Repub-

Concord, N. H., Feb. 25.- Senator Chandler in a dou ble-leaded editorial over his own signature, in "The Monitor," to night reiterates his charge that Senator-

#### OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

LONG ISLAND.

USING HER CONFESSION AGAINST HER. Justice Clock's court room in the Town Hall at Islip was througed with villagers yesterday who were milliner, who is charged with setting fire to her store for the purpose of obtaining the insurance m Jacob B. Smith, the owner of the building in which Miss Eirch had her millinery store, testified that two attempts had been made to burn Miss Birch's story convinced that Miss Birch was the person who had set fire to the building. He then swore out a warrant for her arrest on the charge of arsen.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Howland testified that he saw Miss Birch about a quarter of an hour before the fire broke out. Miss Birch told him to keep a watch on ber This was on the night of January 20. Soon after the millinery store was discovered to be on The witness found a box of hats and some of the shelves burning. The witness received the warrant for the arrest of Miss Birch and went to New-York to serve it. After she had been arrested she admitted that she had fired the premises. She told the witness that she did it to get the \$400 insurance so that she could go to New-York and meet a young man with whom she had become infatuated. When the defendant arrived with the witness in Islip he took her before Justice Clock, where she made a confession. This was Justice Clock, where she made a confession. This was taken down in writing by Justice Clock. The witness was present when the defendant met her father and sister last saturday night at the time of her arrest. Mr. Birch, said that he could not believe that his daughter was guilty and he asked her: "Flo, did you do this?" She hung her head and replied, "Yes." Mr. Birch was excused from testifying.

Dr. H. B. Wills, the family physician, testified that Miss Florence was a victim of hysterical insanity and likely to commit crime and violent acts when in that condition. The hearing was adjourned.

SEA CLIFF.-Bernard Quinn, a well-known resident of this village, fatally shot himself last night while in a fit of despondency. Quinn had been in ill health

LONG ISLAND CITY.-The trial of Martin Pelkofsky for the killing of Jacob Wenner at Queens, on November 13 last, was continued yesterday before Judge Dykman. The two men went hunting together and Wen he saw the men in a cornfield a short time before the he saw the men in a cornfield a short time before the shooting and had his attention attracted by the report of a gun. He found Wenner lying on the ground. After Wenner had been taken to his home Pelkofsky took Wenner's gun, and, going behind a barn, fired it off. Pelkofsky told the witness that he had arcidentally shot Wenner, and asked the witness not to say anything about it. The defence called a number of witnesses to show that there was no ill-feeling between Pelkofsky and Wenner, and no possible motive for the shooting.

#### WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

WESTCHESTER.-Michael Rauch, supervisor of the town, has invited F. C. Havemeyer, F. A. Watson, G. W. Pearsail, L. H. Mace, R. B. Bolton and J. C. Cooley to make an examination of the town accounts, his bank account of town moneys, etc. Mr. Rauch has taken this step to convince the taxpayers of the town that his accounts are entirely correct.

SING SING. James M. Dougherty, who murdered by Lloyd at the Kings Condary Insane Asylum, arrived at Sing Sing prison, to serve a life sentence on desday night. Yesterday he was transferred to Audra prison.

#### THE PHILADELPHIA AT HAYTI

Port au Prince, Haytl, Feb. 14.—The Philadelphia Petrel are both in port here, and all hands are well. The Philadelphia left the New-York Navy Yard on January 18, and after a delay of twenty-four hours, because of a snow-storm, put to sca. The Chicago, the flag-ship of Rear-Admiral Walker, followed the Philadelphia out on her way to Norfolk, and courtesies were exchanged between the two ships by signal, body on the Philadelphia was soon convinced that the Quaker ship," could, if occasion offered, do some good rolling. This was confirmed later in a heavy ea, as was also the fact that as for pitching "she will not take no odds from nothing." The heavy swells rolled up and broke over the rail, and the speed was casy. The following were the daily runs, which make not a bod record under the circumstances: January 20, 251 knots; 21st, 313 knots; 22d, 246 knots; 23d,

polite was married to M. Gautier, of Cape Haytien, in the Cathedral. "The 400" of Port-an-Prince were in full evening dress. The same applied to the men-Many of the officers of the Philadelphia attended the Many of the officers of the Philadelphia attended the wedding, where the best seats in the Carhedral were given them; and marked attention was shown to the Philade afterward. The best with the Philade afterward. The best with the Philadelphia attended the State Legislature. It

#### BUSINESS MEN DISCUSS RECIPROCITY.

Boston, Feb. 25.-Shoe and leather merchants and numbers of other trades interested in the movement lies of Central and South America, gathered in large noon, ex-Governor Claffin presiding. The South American trade was discussed by ex-Governor Claffin and by D. F. Murphy, of Kingston, Januaica. The latter was listened to attentively. He was not a believer in Mr. Blaine's reciprocity scheme including manufactured goods. A treaty admitting such articles as cotton prints and boots and shoes from the United States duty free, while the same goods of European manufacture were heavily taxed, would not his opinion. He believes this Government could assist American manufa threes in making an export trade, by improving its Consular service. By that means, people here would be able to tell how tariffs are levied in the various countries, how goods should be packed. means of internal and external communication, term of credit, and gidl value of currency in each Consular

country.

The following committee was appointed to represent the shoe and leather trade at the Chicago World's Fair: W. B. Rice, F. W. Breed, E. S. Converse, E. H. Cutter, S. V. A. Hanter, A. S. Cushman, F. F. Emory, William B. Claffin, Thomas E. Proctor, J. R. Leeson, John Ruttle, Andrew G. Webster, Edward H. Dunn, Dr. G. H. P. Flagg and A. L. Coolidge.

#### SENATOR CHANDLER REPEATS HIS CHARGES.

power to issue as much bonds as stock. The hearing was postponed to some time not earlier than March 10.

C. A. Suclair and other prominent Democrats, and further states that, of the truth of these charges, it further states that, of the truth of these charges, it will be his duty soon to endeaver to satisfy the public,

#### RAILROAD INTERESTS.

THE HERKIMER ROAD BOUGHT. The New York Central has taken another step in its warfare against the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad, and one which anticipated the project of the latter company. Dr. W. Sewarl Webb has purchased all the securities of the Herkimer, Newport and Poland Resirond in the interest of the The road is a little more than sixteen miles long and is built from Herkimer, on the line of the Central, to Poland, running northerly. The Central proposes to build an extension of about twenty-five miles northward from Poland to Boonville, from which roles the which point the Mohawk and St. Lawrence line is to be carried alongside of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg to the St. Lawrence River. The Herkimer road will probably be known as the Mohawk and Northern when completed. The Central will not abandon the line projected from Rome to Boonville, which, with the new acquisition, will form a triangle with the Central's main line as the base and Boonville as the apex, the Watertown road making a line from the apex to the base Small as the Herkimer road is, its acquisition is of strategic value. Work on the extension will be begun at once, as all the suppose a mode.

on the extension will be begun at once, as an essurveys as made.

The Herkimer, Newport and Poland road was purchased from Henry S. Ives. How Mr. Ives originally scenred it is not known, but it is the first reliroad transaction he has successfully engaged in since the disastrous financiering of the Baltimore and Ohio option and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton conducted by himself and his partner, Stayner.

NEW-YORK & NEW-ENGLAND ANNUAL MEETING. The f-llowing was given out yesterday as the pro-gramme to be submitted at the annual meeting of the

New-York and New-England Railroad next month:
"The New-York and New-England stockholders will be asked at the annual meeting to ratify the lease of the Providence and Springfield road, and guarantes its bends to an amount not exceeding \$1,000,000; to accept legislative acts authorizing a guarantee of Rhode Island and Massachusetts Railway bonds to an amount not exceeding \$1,500,000; to ratify the lease of the Woonsocket and Pascoag road; to authorize the directors to enter into an agreement for the construction and lease of the suburban Railroad and to take such action as may be necessary to secure the issue of the remaining terminal bonds of the company.

SALE OF THE IRON MOUNTAIN AND WESTERN. Ferdinand Schlesinger, who has been in New-York several weeks negotiating for the sale of his interest in the Northwest, will leave here for the West to-day. He admits that he has sold the Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Western Railroad and the Chapin Mines, but declines to say who are the purchasers. It is generally believed in Wall Street that the properties have been acquired for the benefit of the Chicago and North-western Railroad.

PENNSYLVANIA'S JANUARY EARNINGS. Philadelphia, Feb. 25.—The statement of the busi-ness of all lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company shows: For all lines east of Pittsburg and Erie for January, 1891, as compared with the same month in 1800, an increase in gross earnings of \$170,164; an increase in expenses of \$28,091; an increase in net earnings of \$141,173; for all lines west of Pittsburg and Eric for January, 1891, as compared with the same month in 1890, a decrease in gross carnings of \$87.918; a decrease in expenses of \$87,811; a decrease in net carnings of \$107.

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC EARNINGS. Philadelphia, Feb. 25.-The business statement of the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad for January, 1891, shows gross earnings of \$136,795.81, an increase of \$2,696 50, as compared with January, 1890; expenses, \$93,770 05, a decrease of \$6,273 18; net earnings, \$43,025 76, an increase of \$5,569 68.

AN ILLINOIS ROAD CHARTERED. Chleago, Feb. 25 (Special).-The Chicago, De Forresta and Eastern Railway Company was licensed to-day by the Secretary of State at Springfield to build a line

from Chicago through the counties of Cook, Will and Kankakee to the Indiana State line; capital stock \$2,000,000.

THREATENED RATE WAR AVERTED.
Chicago, Feb. 25.—The disturbance in passenger rates
between St. Louis and Chicago, occasioned by the Atchison's alliance with the Jacksonville and Southerstern, will soon be at an end. The management of the latter road 220 knots; 24th, 290 knots; part of January 25, 120 knots.

On the afternoon of the arrival here, Admiral Gherardi and his staff called upon the American Minister, the latter returning the call on the same day and receiving the usual salutes.

On January 27 the daughter of President Hyping the association, and would be forced to either withdraw from the association or cancel their radic agreement with from the association or cancel their traffic agreement with the Jacksonville and Southeastern.

#### TRYING TO STOP THE SCALPERS.

them at the Palace afterward. The bride, who is ex-ceedingly dark, wore the customary white dress and orange blossoms. The bridegroom is much lighter in complexion than his bride. One of the novelues at or company selling the control of the novelues at ject to a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$1,000.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—The East-bound Passinger Committee of the Central Traffic Association met to-day, and renewed for a period of five years the agreement to allow none of the tickets of the interested lines to be placed on the hotel ticket offices. The first year and will expire March II. The first agreement was for one

MEETING THE "SOO'S" CUT.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—The reduction in flour rates to the basis of 10 cents per 100 pounds from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Chicago will go into effect to-morrow. This is to meet the competition of the "Soo," which set the paraby reducing the rate on flour 2½ cents to seaboard rounts. The Chicago lines will request. points. The Chicago lines will request a conference with the "Soo" obletais, in the hope of beinging about an agreement to restore the rates to their former basis.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Chairman Finley to-day issued a val for the regular meeting of the Western Passenger Association, to be held next Tuesday. Among the more important subjects to be considered are the abolition of commissions on scaboard emirrant business, a revised and protective form of excursion ticket rates by circuitous routes, rates from St. Louis to Portland by way of Chicago, and the scalping of rates from St. Paul to St. Louis by the use of tickets good from Montana points to Memphis.

DOUBLING ITS CAPITAL STOCK.

Springfield, HL, Feb. 25 (Special)—The Figin, Joliet and
Fasters Railway Company to-day filed a certificate of increase of capital stock from \$3,000,000 to \$6,000,000.

FLLA NELSON COMMITTED FOR TRIAL Coroner Schultze and a jury heid an inquest yesterday into the case of Samuel L. Post, who was shot by Ella Nelson in her flat at No. 100 West IShist. The prisoner, on the advice of her counsel, refused to testify. J. Michaels testified to the facts as made public at the time of the shooting. The jury found a verdict that Post had

me to his death at the hands of Elia Nelson, who she Ella was committed to the Tombs without ball to awaif

## Domestic Situations Wanted | Domestic Situations Wanted | Domestic Situations Wanted | Domestic Situations Wanted.

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12th-st., between 3d and 4th aves.

At NARDESS.

I ISthot., Brown 18.

AUNORIESS.—By instellars intendress will sente in chonterworn. Las next city references; city of country. Piense call 740 officare, rear (21-st.).

As NORESS, &c.—By competent Swid-lish laundress; willing in assist with chamberwork; reference. Call Mrs. MALM. BERG'S Swedish Bureau, 352 4th-ave., upstairs.

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Laundrins. By competent for committy; reference. Call Mrs. Mallanguars; reference and first management for minimum travelling for many first management. By committee the force of the committee of

Females.

NURSE.—By young English Protestant, wishes place at once. FANNY, care of Mrs. Bacon, 350 6th-save.

NURSE.—By Protestant can take care of infant or growing children; elly or country; and assume the place and the place of the country. The configuration of the country NURSE By a competent, trustworthy in the province children or any position of thest; good references Address FRUSTWORTHY, Tribone Uptown Office, 1,238 Breadway.

LAUNCHESS. By a good laundress to 20 North St. 150 North S

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NURSE. A young woman desires situation as nurse for small children or involve lad. The property of the control of the contr

NUISE. A refined widov desires position as nurse to invalid gertleman travelling or coinc South; obscicants reference. As excepted; poor reference, Seen at

## WANTED.-Position as governess to small children; good sewer; will assist with other dotles; country perferred; no cards, S. RICH, Asbury Park, N. J.

WANTED -To wat on an invalid and new or assist with chamberwark best city references. M. A. 180, 28, Tribun-Untown Office 1, 38 Broadway. W AITRESS and CHAMBERMAID.-By a neat G mman-American; experienced; waitress and characternaid; dees plain sew-ing; city or country. With Mrs. TYLER, 388 6th-ave.

W AITRESS.—By a young girl, can take
a butter's place; best city and country
references. Call or apply 357 torave, betwen 25th and 25th sts.

W ANTED.—Place for a cook, wash and
ironer; good family cook, with good
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floor, BOUGHAND'S.

WAITRESS.-By a young girl, 19. 163

VAITHESS.-By a first-class German Protestant; makes all kinds of sainds; no objection to assist with chamberwest; private family or fine boarding-house; city or country. Cell at Miss. BIRCK'S, 110 Last 17th-sh., between 3d and 4th aves.

W OMAN as child's nurse or chambe maid, or nous keeper for widower. 21 East 30th st. present employer's; rid M's Wood's bell. W ASHING. A respectable woman takes call 208 East 17th-st.

Volume Laby, highest re-pectability, as companion to lady or governess; good musician and linguist; no objection travelling. Address Livingston, P. O. Box 252, West Orange, N. J.

Voung Laby, 17, would like position as companion to elderly maiden lady in New-York; salary not as essential as a good refined home. Address M. C., Long Hill, Conn.

(Continued on Ninth Page.) .

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February 24, 1891.

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